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UNDER the programme agreed upon
by the powers the island of Crete is to
have practically the same form of gov-
ernment now enjoyed by Bulgaria.

THE Sacramento (Cal.) Bee says we
will take the Hawaiian Islands "in the
name of civilization which does not
recognize the rights of anybody it can
rob."

ALASKA miners have discovered
rich placer diggings in the principal
cemetery at Juneau, are locating
claims all over the city of the dead, and
a storm of protests are being registered.

THE Catholic priests of Chicago ob-
served the queen's jubilee day by cele-
brating masses for the spiritual repose
of Irishmen whose deaths are charged
against English misrule in the Emerald
Isle.

THE G. A. R. Loyal Legion and
Women's Relief Corps of Indiana are
taking steps to erect a monument over
beauty and care for the grave of
Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of
Abraham Lincoln, situated in the
Spencer county, in that state.

THE sultan of Turkey has felt himself
impelled to appeal to the czar of Russia
and the emperor of Germany for jus-
tice in the proposed settlement with
Greece. This is equivalent to saying
that he cannot get justice from Eng-
land, which is a fact everywhere re-
cognized.

THERE are five of the Hawaiian Is-
lands uninhabited, and the Sacramen-
to (Cal.) Bee makes the timely sugges-
tion that, in case of annexation, these
barren lava beds be given to Eugene
V. Debs on which to colonize his "So-
cial Democracy." They would cer-
tainly be afforded plenty of "sea row"
out there.

THE story that now comes from Paris
is that the charity bazaar fire, which
recently caused such a frightful loss of
life, was deliberately arranged by an-
archists through their hatred of the
upper classes, is too horrible for belief
—though political or social insanity is
as inhuman in its freaks as religious
insanity.

WHERE was Miss Frances Willard,
of W. C. T. U., while 103,000 of her
fellow townsmen of Chicago were sign-
ing a petition to congress for free beer
—that is, beer free from taxation? She
must have been, as usual, either
gazing on the unspeakable Turk or
engaged in concocting a plan to em-
ulate the constitution of the United
States.

THE Manufacturers' association of
Philadelphia is urging upon the presi-
dent the importance of the improve-
ment of our consular service abroad
by the appointment of active business
men who will interest themselves in
promoting American trade, instead of
appointing more political strikers as a
reward for partisan services. The
manufacturers ask that appointments
to consular positions be limited to com-
petent men; that the more important
positions be filled by promotions and
transfers, and in general that the ser-
vice be made as permanent as possible,
and that tenure of office and promotion
depend upon good work and merit.

THE vigorous protest against the
proposed international dam, filed with
the state department at Washington
by Hon. H. B. Ferguson, delegate to
congress from New Mexico, may be re-
garded, as one of the natural results
to have been expected from the illogi-
cal position of the parties who so bitterly
oppose the construction of the
Elephant Butte dam for the storage of
waste waters for the irrigation of the
magnificent Mesilla valley in New Mex-
ico. If the friends of the proposed in-
ternational dam should be so short-
sighted as to antagonize the every irri-
gation scheme on the Rio Grande north
from the international boundary line
to the head of the river in Colorado,
on the ground that the El Paso-Juarez
valley is entitled to all the water flow-
ing into the river in the interior of the
United States, they would almost cer-
tainly incur more opposition than they
could overcome. El Paso and Juarez
ought to have the international dam,
and they will get it—of zealous do not
defeat the scheme by a detrimental
exhibition of covetousness and selish-
ness.

IRRIGATION.

H. M. Mundy Says It Should be Taught
in Schools.

The development of the new world
has reached the epoch of which there
is a demand for a great industrial and
polytechnic school in which the Eng-
lish and Spanish languages are taught
and spoken alike, and the leading stud-
ies should be agriculture by irrigation,
and mining.

This should be by far the most im-
portant university in the new hemis-
phere. Nearly one half of the area of
the U. S. A., and quite all of Mexico,
Central and South America, can be
developed agriculturally only by irri-
gation and the same districts are almost
universally rich in mineral. The de-
velopment of these industries through-
out these sections is just passing from a
stage of infancy to vigorous growth.
The successful development exists in
deep scientific research and mechanical
operations far more than in the matter
of hard labor. There has never exist-
ed so great a demand for the direction
of labor by science, to extract from na-
ture her resources, as in the arid and
mountainous districts of the immense
territory above mentioned, and there is
no district that offers to science so great
a reward.

The U. S. A. has as yet given but
little attention to the subject of irri-
gation and almost nothing of it is taught
in our schools. She is yet deficient in
her mining schools.

Mexico stands in quite the same con-
dition and it is quite safe to say that
Central and South America are still
more wanting in these matters. The
people of Mexico are anxious that
their sons be educated in the English
language and in industrial schools, and
send them to schools scattered over the
U. S. there being no preference for
any particular school, and there is not
a school in the U. S. that fully suits
their wants, from the fact that none of
them combine fully the studies of ir-
rigation, mining and the common use of
both the English and Spanish lan-
guages, in addition to complete sci-
entific courses of studies.

The estates in Spanish-American
countries are very large and their
owners are willing to spend fortunes
to educate their sons to properly de-
velop these properties, and the nearer
at home it can be done, the better it
will suit them. El Paso is most suit-
ably located, geographically, for this
great modern university. She is the
only city possessing complete and suf-
ficient railway communication from all
parts of the U. S. and Mexico. She also
possesses greater facilities than any
other city for object lessons to students
in both irrigation and mining, having
mines all about her and the greatest
irrigation reservoirs in the world, and
many minor ones about to be construct-
ed near her.

The Spanish language being quite
as commonly spoken as the English
language in the arid districts of both
countries. They would become
masters of both languages and form
social and commercial ties, greatly to
the interest of El Paso, which would
be constantly and permanently awak-
ing. A school of this kind would need
nearly 1000 acres of agricultural land.
This is the most healthy location in
the U. S. as shown by the U. S. mili-
tary statistics. The vacation would be
taken during the heated season and the
school terms would be held under the
most favorably climatic conditions, and
being located under the shadow of our
great military post a market would be
furnished for the products of the farm.
The post would also serve as a guaran-
tee of protection to sons of parents of
non-combating characters.

The great state of Texas has an enor-
mous school fund. A large part of
her domain must be developed by irri-
gation. She has much mineral wealth
to develop. No other city in her lim-
its has any claim to this institution.
No other state has the natural location.
Nor will give it the support that Texas
would. The resources that it would
develop for the state would render
from its taxes a rich annual en-
dowment for the institution. Its estab-
lishment would be warmly greeted by
the leading men of Mexico and would
certainly meet with extensive patronage
from all the arid districts of the U.
S. A. and Central and South Amer-
ica will soon be connected with El Paso
by rail, the sons of these countries
would soon be in large attendance.

It is common in southern coun-
tries for both sexes to attend the same
school, yet this school could be mixed,
as it would have enough American stu-
dents to sustain and protect the cus-
tom or measure, and would rapidly
grow in favor with the southern people.
This would be the most important fac-
tor in existence in establishing com-
mercial relations between the people of
these two worlds, a problem that is being
seriously studied by the leading men of
these countries. The institution would
receive the greatest moral support of
our own federal government and, if
wisely directed, financial support.
This is by far the greatest possibility
in reach of El Paso and no time should
be lost in securing it.

H. M. MUNDY.

Post Weather.
The following data, covering a period
of 18 years, for the month of July, have
been compiled from the records at El
Paso, Texas.

TEMPERATURE.
Mean or normal temperature, 82 de-
grees.
The warmest month was that of 1884,
with an average of 86 degrees.

The coldest month was that of 1880,
with an average of 73 degrees.
The highest temperature was 112 de-
grees on 2, 1886.

The lowest temperature was 56 de-
grees on 23, 1880.

Average date on which first "kill-
ing" frost occurred in autumn, Novem-
ber 13.

Average date on which last "kill-
ing" frost occurred in spring, March
27.

PRECIPITATION (rain and melted snow)
Average for the month, 2.22 inches.
Average number of days with .01 of
an inch or more, 8.

The greatest monthly precipitation
was 9.17 inches in 1881.
The least monthly precipitation was
.06 inches in 1891.

The greatest amount of precipitation
recorded in any 24 consecutive hours
was 5.50 inches on 9, 1881.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER.
Average number of clear days, 13;
partly cloudy days, 15; cloudy days, 17.
WIND
The prevailing winds have been from
the E.
The highest velocity of the wind was
40 miles per hour on 17, 1896.
Station: El Paso, Tex.
N. D. LANE,
Observer Weather Bureau.

On Her Majesty.

A writer in the Globe-Democrat says:
The sixty years that have passed since
the young girl of 18 was summoned
from her room in the early morning to
receive the prime minister and the
prime, and be seated for the first
time as queen—have been, perhaps, as
important years in their direct and
indirect results as any England has
yet known. Through them all she has
walked calmly and safely, and has so
borne herself in the highest station
that now, when the young girl is an
old woman far beyond the ordinary
limits of human life, there have been
very few discordant notes in the chor-
us of praise which has greeted her
anniversary. From that
Pierce light that beats upon the
throne.

And blackens every blot.
She has emerged unscathed. She may
not always have been a source of pride
to her subjects, but she has never been
a source of shame. They have never
had to blush for word or deed of hers,
public or private. Like all English
sovereigns, since George III., at least,
Victoria "has reigned, but has not
governed." Nothing but a wise and
comprehensive common sense, upon
which she has based her reign, has en-
abled her to reign for sixty years without
a single serious collision with the gov-
erning power. She not only knew
how to accept the delicate and danger-
ous situation of a strictly constitutional
monarch gracefully, but she has
known how to make the most and best
of it, for her people and for herself.
She has had to deal with wild and
turbid, conservative and liberal gov-
ernments, with ministers whom she liked
and with ministers whom she disliked;
she has had to sanction acts of parlia-
ment she did not approve, as well as
those she did; and yet never once, so
far as I know, has she been charged
with opposing the will of the people as
expressed by the voice of a parliament-
ary majority, or interfering with its
execution.

Victoria has been a good queen, none
better; but, unless I am much mistaken,
it is as a good woman that she re-
ceives the warmest and most sincere of
these anniversary plaudits from both
sides of the ocean. The Hanoverian
stock from which she comes is notori-
ously bad, from a moral point of view,
if no other. Of the five English Han-
overian rulers, but one—George III.—
is supposed to have any morality. Four
of them came near being, if indeed
they were not, faithless in all the re-
lations of life, if not the public.
George IV., the queen's uncle, was
called by his flatterers "the first gen-
tleman in Europe." He was, in my
opinion, the first blackguard in or out
of Europe; and his brother, William
IV., was not very much better. The
treatment of Mrs. Jordan, by whom he
had ten children, abundantly shows.
From out of this bad stock—thanks
mainly to her mother—Victoria sprang,
a fair and graceful flower, free from
domestic purity, has almost redeemed
the domestic rottenness of her ancestry.
She has been a good daughter, a good
wife, a good mother—a good woman
from beginning to end. She has been a
good example, not only to her own peo-
ple, but to all peoples. She has her
faults and follies, of course; but there
is not the shadow of a stain upon her
character or conduct, public or pri-
vate, as far as we know. The keynote
of her public and private life is, I be-
lieve, conscientious devotion to duty;
and when the long life ends there may
be written over her grave as Augustus
was written over his, "The noblest of
one of her noblest subjects, Sir Henry
Lawrence. "Here lies one who tried
to do her duty."

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perature there is usually just right.
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most comfortable line to be the Santa
Fe route.

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Rates.

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Minnesota, New York, North Carolina,
Tennessee, Virginia and West Vir-
ginia. Tickets are limited for final re-
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hundred times, but in thousands and
thousands of cases. We know it cures,
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stance, been so pronounced by the best
and most experienced home physicians,
who have no interest whatever in mis-
representing them, and who were often
strongly opposed and advised against a
course of "Golden Medical Discovery,"
but who have been forced to confess
that it surpasses, in curative power
over this fatal malady, all other medi-
cines with which they are acquaint-
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in nearly all these cases and had either
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time.

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Southern Pacific Excursions.

Commercial Agent Hunt, of the
Southern Pacific, has received tele-
graphic notice of a reduction in excu-
sion rates to California points, i. e.,
Santa Monica, Long Beach, San Pedro,
San Buena Ventura and Santa Bar-
bara. The first excursion to be run
Thursday June 2nd, and each succeed-
ing alternate Thursday during the
summer. Limit for return ninety days
from date of sale with privilege of
stop overs west of Colton. Rates from
El Paso \$40.

The Southern Pacific announce the
following excursions, round trip rates:
The Southern Pacific train leaves El
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Orleans (1190 miles) at 8:20 a. m. sec-
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connecting last train east, and north-
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Chicago, Cincinnati and Nashville the
following morning and New York early
the next day.

All year round trip six months limit
tickets on sale to Los Angeles and San
Francisco for \$50 and \$60 respectively.
On account of the Christian Endeav-
or meeting in San Francisco, the South-
ern Pacific announces a round trip rate
of \$35; selling dates July 2, 5, 6 and 7,
going limit July 9, final return limit
July 31. They will also sell single trip
tickets on or about said dates at greatly
reduced rates.

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being necessary. Train leaves El Paso
at 1:50 p. m. daily, reaching Los Angeles
at 9:20 the following evening and San
Francisco at 6:15 p. m. the following
day.

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will be the largest in the history of the
Christian Endeavor movement. The South-
ern Pacific have for many months past
been arranging for its reception and com-
piling a varied program for the edifica-
tion of her guests and which will be in-
teresting to all who attend. The oppor-
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National Educational Association.
Account National Education As-
sociation to be held at Milwaukee, Wis.,
July 6 to 9th. The Texas & Pacific
railway will sell round trip tickets at
reduced rates for the purpose of the
\$49.95 for the round trip, tickets on
sale July 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, limited for
return to July 12th, with privilege of
extending final limit to August 31st.

By depositing return portion of ticket
with joint agent at Milwaukee, on or
before July 12th, and on payment of a
deposit fee of fifty cents. For further
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THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Greenlee.
D. D. McArthur, Administrator of the Es-
tate of Wm. J. Glenn, deceased, having filed
in court his final account of the es-
tate of said Wm. J. Glenn, deceased,
together with an application to be
discharged from said administration,
You are hereby commanded, That by pub-
lication in the account for final settle-
ment of said estate, to the objections thereto,
if any, be made on or before the 1st day
of August, 1897, when said account and ap-
plication will be heard and acted upon
by the court.

Given under my hand and seal of
the Court at El Paso, Texas,
this 10th day of July, 1897.
Clerk of Ct. El Paso Co., Texas.

A true copy I certify:
F. B. SIMMONS,
Sheriff of El Paso Co.

Notarized by publication of Final Account.
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tion of Cattle With Affidavit.

Texas and Pacific Excursion List.
The Texas & Pacific "El Paso
route," have inaugurated through
sleepers service between El Paso and
Nashville, Tenn., to accommodate
the travel to the exposition. Leave
El Paso 2 p. m. city time, arrive
at Nashville at 11:30 p. m. second evening
out.

For the Tennessee Centennial and
International exposition to be held at
Nashville, Tenn., May 1st to November
1st, 1897, reduced rates are offered
by the "El Paso route," Texas & Pac-
ific railway as follows: Tickets on sale
April 1st and from April 28th to Oc-
tober 1st inclusive, final limit for re-
turn November 1st, 1897, at the rate of
\$56.15, El Paso to Nashville and return.
Account National Republican League
meeting to be held in Detroit,
Michigan, July 13th, the Texas & Pacific
railway will sell you round trip
tickets July 10th and 11th limited for
return to July 17th at one fare for the
round trip \$51.30.

Account the meeting of the Benevolent
and Protective Order of Elks to be
held at Minneapolis, Minn., July 6th,
the Texas & Pacific railway will sell
you round trip tickets July 3rd and
4th limited for return to July 10th
with understanding that final limit of
tickets may be extended to July 31st,
by depositing tickets with joint agent
of terminal lines at Minneapolis, fare
\$49.00.

Account International Convention of
the B. Y. P. U. to be held at Chat-
taanooga, Tenn., July 15th to 18th, the
Texas & Pacific railway will sell you
round trip tickets July 11th, 12th, and
13th limited for return to July 21st
with privilege of extending final limit
to August 15th at rate of \$59.90.

Account of the International Ephe-
meral League Conference to be held
at Toronto, July 15th to 18th, the
Texas & Pacific railway will sell round
trip tickets July 11th, 12th, and 13th
limited for return to July 29th at one
fare for the round trip \$57.35. These
tickets may be extended to August 12th
for return by depositing return portion
with joint agent at Toronto.

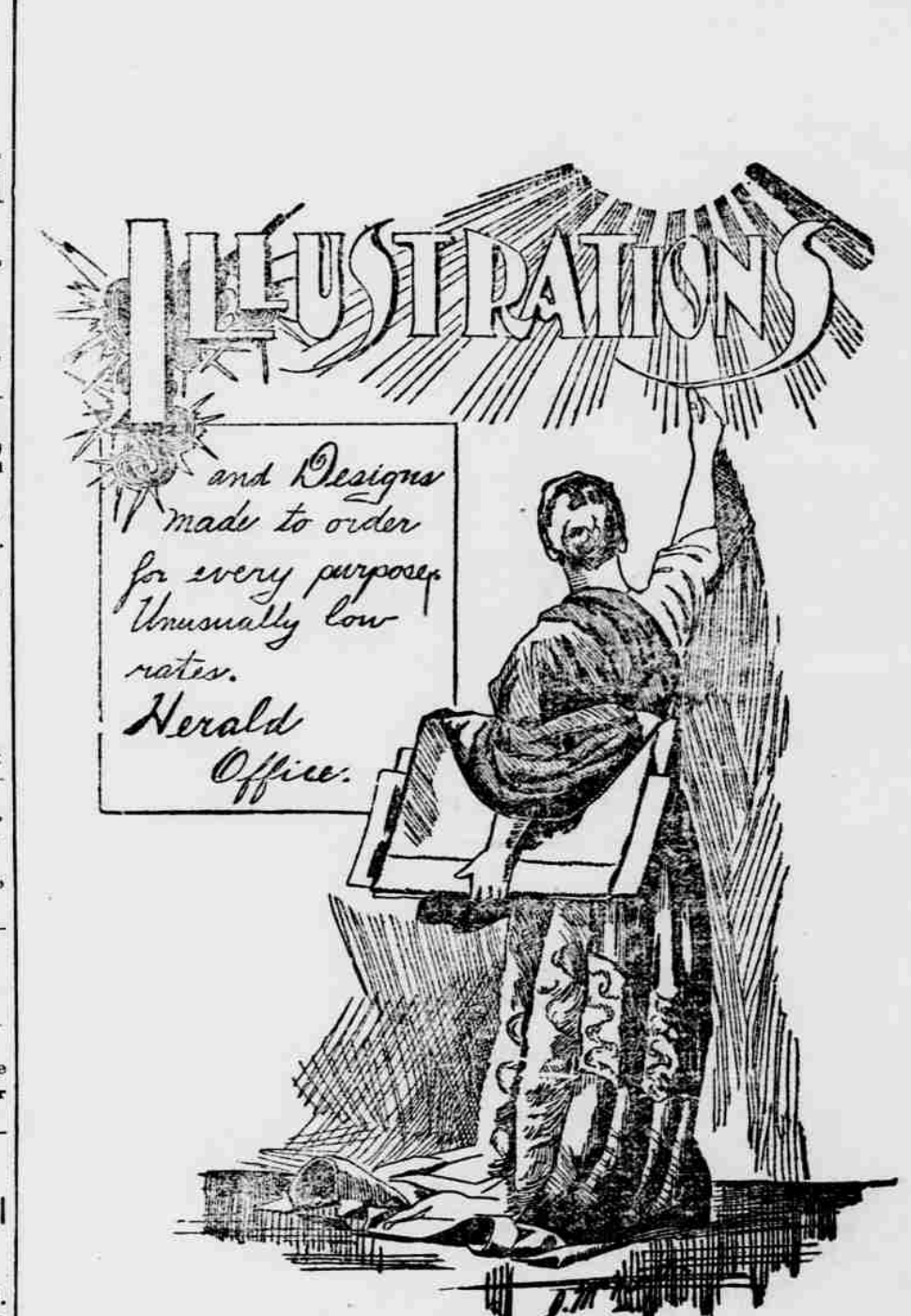
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